GENTLE WOMAN'S SPHERE.

THE DISCUSSION TAKEN UP THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

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Apparently Undefended. orrowful Comments on Lieut.

Jameson's Published Letter.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Nov. 1& -The O'Snea divorce case n which Mr. Parnell is involved as co-responent, came up before Mr. Justice Butt in the Divorce Court this morning.

The court-room was crowded to suffocation

th friends of the principals in the case. Mesers, Inderwick and Coward appear a ounsel for Capt. O'Shea and Messrs, Lockrood and Pritchard for Mrs. O'Shea. Mr. Lockwood was counsel for Mr. Parnell

before the Special Commission, but does not ppear specifically for him in the present case, though he is undoubtedly retained by the de endant by Mr. Parnell's advice and in his inerest, as it has been decided that Sir Charles tussell will not appear. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

LONDON, Nov. 15. -Capt. O'Shea entered the ouri-room at 10.50 A. M. and took a seat in front of his counsel, Mr. Inderwick, Q. C. Mr. Lockwood, Q. C., stated in behalf of Mr. Lockwood, Q. C., stated in behalf of looks like a real good thing for Simrook. his c ent, Mrs. O'Shea, that he did not intend Lizzie may be second and Cascade third. to cross-ex-m ne any witnesses or call any or take any part in the proceedings.

Sir Edward Clarke, the Solicitor General, who represented the prosecution, said that this weight and does not appear to have a chance announcement seriously altered the condition of the case. He now understood that Mr. Parnell and

Mr. Justice Butt said this was all new to and she should be able to repeat those perform him, and saked if no one appeared for Mr. anoes to-day. Major Domo is in fine shape Sir Edward Clarke replies that he had in-

quired and found that no one appeared for the co-respondent. It therefore stood as an un-defended case. Sir Edward Clarke, continuing, said that drs. O'Snea's replies practically implied a con-

ion of guilt. he then began his opening address, during hich he outlined his case, and said that when capt. O'Shea heard of the intimacy between us wife and Mr. Parnell he challenged the atter to fight a duel on the Continent. Walle Mrs. O'Shea was living in Bedford

quare, Brighton, she was visited by Mr. Parpe . who went by the name of Smith. He, also, it was alleged, visited her at another house, under the name of Stuart, on one occasion being compelled to make a's exit by balcony to escape Capt. O'Shea's notice.

A Glut of Wealth in the Bank of Paris Vaults.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPROPAL.] Panis. Nov. 15 -The advance of three million sterling made to the Bank of England by the Bank of France is so unusual an event that financial circles and by the press.

The Temps goes into raptures and dwells or the casy terms granted by the lenders, only 8 per cent. interest being charged, while the Hank of England rate is now 6. It so happens that at this time the Bank of

Prance is suffering from a stut of unemployed lasses occasioned by the Panama and Compton d'Escompte fisscos, and the National 3 per cents, being again nearly at par.

ount of gold and silver held by the Bank of France is two and one half milliards of france, or nearly two hundred and fifty million dollars.

Thinks Jameson's Own Statement a Blow at His Reputation. [DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL]
LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Times thus com-

ments on the letter of Mr. Jameson, dated Stanley Palls, Aug. 8, 1888, which the Twnes publishes to-day, in which he offers his exmurder of the slave girl and the cannibal feast that followed:

"We deeply regret to be compelled to record our opinion that Mr. Jameson's letter of exculpation strikes a heavier blow at his reputation than any statement it has been our duty to publish during the past week.

Mr. Jameson's countryment had hitherto clung to the belief that the sketches originated org e of which he was an involuntary spectaor; but his letter virtually admits that he was the cause, although he would have us believe the unconscious cause, of the slaughter of the slave girl, and of the horrible scene that fol-

"Mr. Jameson admits that he professed himself incredulous of Tippoo Tib's assurance that the dance at which they were looking was genanother Arab said laughingly: 'Give me a bit of cloth.' He admits that he thereupon gave some cloth, and that a wretched girl was led forth and cruelly killed before his eyes."

Sudden Death of a Spectator at an Irving Performance. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, Nov. 15. -At the Lycoum Theatre,

at evening, just as the curtain had fallen on the third act of "Ravenswood," in which Mr. Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry appear, a gentleman sitting in the stalls fell forward against the next row of scats, breathing heavily. He was at once carried into the lebby and a

physician summoned, but before he arrived the patient was dead. It was learned that the disease was apoplexy

and that the dead man's name was Hylands. He was staying at the Langham Hotel with his wife and daughter, who were seated by his side in the theatre.

Kilgore on the Election Results. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

Ban Antonio, Tex., Nov. 14,—Congress-man "Buck" Kilgore, who is here, is natu-

He says:

"The McKinley tariff, which was the priceipal cause of this great victory, will undoubtedly be modified before the next Presidential election. It will not be so observed that the expressed the opinion that Cleveland is now the central figure in the Presidential race. In regard to the Speakership he declared that he was not a candidate, but that the Texas delegation would support Mills for the position.

Shot by a Discharged Hestler.

OREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. POINTERS ON THE RACES. IN LEAGUE WITH HER LOVER. WIND-UP OF THE HORSE SHOW.

ous Winners To-Day.

Be Run Off.

The entries for Linden races are very namer ons to-day, and in each one of the six events the talent will be kept guessing as to the winner. A very good quality of horses are named to go, and the feature of the programme is a sective meeting between Badge, Nevada Major Domo and other good ones. The track was still very heavy yesterday, and the chance are that it will be slightly sticky to-day.

are named to go. At least half of the horses ought to win, so evenly are they handicapped With only 90 pounds on his back, it seems as though Dr. Hashrouck had the best chance of the lot, and he ought to win. Eolo ran a good race on Thursday, when he got off badly and finished a close second. Taylor will probably ride him, and if he gets off at all well he should be second. Chesapeake may be third. In view of his recent races the second event

mond G. and Eivton. Badge carries top of finishing among the leaders. The others also appear to be out of it. Of the four named, Nevada has the best change. She has won her Mrs. O'Snea did not take any part in the case. last two races in the eastest possible manner, just now, and he should be able to go the distance and be second. If Raymond G. starts be may be third.

The fourth race is for maiden two-year-olds Dictum apparently outclasses the others, and he should win, with Common Sense nearest to him at the finish. The Mascotte filly ought to be third.

he third.

Rambler looks to have a great chance at the weights in the fifth race. He ought to win for he has defeated the same lot before when carrying twelve pounds more a furlong further than he is required to go to-day. Manola made a good showing when last out, and she should be second, with Vardee third.

Should Major Domo start in the last race he ought to win easily. Dr. Hasbrouck is also named for the race, and should his owners prefer to start him in this ne should be second. Peter may be third.

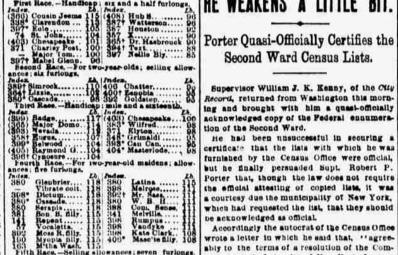
The Sporting World makes the following elections: First Race—Chesapeake, Mabel Glenn.
Second Ruce—Zenobia, Goldstep.
Third Race—Elyton, Major Domo.
Fourth Race—Latins. Repent.
Fifth Race—Syracuse, Vardee.
Sixth Race—Meriden, Lemon Blossom.

Pirst Race—Hub S., Cousin Joems, Second Race—Hub S., Cousin Joems, Second Race—Major Domo, Badge, Taird Race—Major Domo, Badge, Fourth Race—Mascotte filly, Cascade, Fitth Race—Whitenose, Gunshot, Sixin Race—Peter, Dr. Hasbrouck.

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First Hace—Ciarendon, Neilie Bly. Second Race—Simrock, Zenobia. Third Race—Badge, Eurus. Fourth Race—Casnade, Latina. Fifth Race—Varies, Martin Russell. Sixth Race—Eclipse, Peter.

LINDEN ENTRIES.



| Fifth Race. - Selling allowances; seven furion | Fifth Race. - Selling allowances; seven furion | Fifth Race. - 102 | Sell | Santa Fe. | Selling | Selling

Pool-Selling at Louisville.

change on the Linden races:

First Race.—Mabel Glenn. 815: Cousin Jeems, 810; Neily Bly, 86; Chesapeake, 86; Kolo, 86; Clarendon, 86; others, 81; acch.

Second Race.—Escobia. 815: Lissie, 86; Sunrock, 86; Golstep, 86; others, 85 esch.

Third Race.—Badge., 820; Esjor Domo. 815: Raymond G., \$15; Nevada, \$10; Elyton. 810; Grimsidi, 85; Can Can, 86; Belwood, 80; others, 83 each.

Fourth Race.—Me pools sold.

Fifth Race.—Autocrat, \$15; Rambler, \$12; Vardee, 810; Shatta Fe, 80; Manola, 86; Repounce, 80; Syracuse, 86; Orimsidi, 86; Others, 83 each.

nounce, 8U, Syracuse, 8U, Major Domo, 820 838ab.
Sixth Race.—Meriden, 820; Major Domo, 820 Judge Post, 818 Mabel Gienn, \$15, Eola, \$15 Dr. Hastrouck, \$10 Peter, \$10 Equity, \$10 Lemon Bloscoup, \$0; Firmiers, 80; St. John, \$6 Kelipse, \$U; Addie T., \$6; others, \$3 sech.

Three of Them Fall to File Election Expense Statements.

ocratic and Republican Congressional can-didates had filed the statement of their

heart to Marry Another?

Save She Joined in a Scheme to Get His Money.

by his pretty sweetheart, Mary A. Hennessey, with decoying her to Rockaway Beach and ropbing her of \$147, was called this morning in a state of excitement this morning. plainant did not appear.

Mary is, was there, however, and at his request Reilly was held in \$1,500 ball for examination next Tuesday. He went to jail. The fact that Miss Hennessy was not in court to prosecute after swearing to the complaint, particularly since Reilly added insult to injury by sending her an invitation after taking the money from her to attend his marriage with Miss Delia Lee, of 671 Hicks street, her rival,

caused surprise and comment. Miss Hennessey awore that she, too, was engaged to be married to Reilly. The knot was to have been tied last Monday, and when the of the norses were quickly discerned by the girl informed her father about it he gave her sharp eyes of the traders, and deals were raphis blessing and \$150 to set up housekeeping. She confided the story of her father's generonly to Reilly, whereat he rejoiced. He then

Beach, she said, and she consented. He told her he had secured work down there and wanted to show her the house they were going

wanted to show her the house they were going to live in.

Instead of showing her their future home the perndious Really, Alias Hennessey said, took her to a seclused spot on the beach, choked her and knocked her down, and after taking slift of the paternal marrisage portion, which she kept in the bosom of her dress, left her senseless on the sand and fled.

She made her way home as best she could, and on her arrival was shocked to find a note from Hellly announcing his marrisage with Miss Lee on Nov. 30. When she informed Hennessey of her lover's double treachery he took her before Justice Tighe and she swore out a warrant for Rellip.

Hennessey is an old man, over seventy years of age. He lives in his own house and is reported to be wealthy.

"I believe now that my girl was in league with Railly to rob me," be said this morning to an EVENING WORLD reporter.

"She hasn't been home since last night, and then she was here with Reilly's sister, who said that I couldn't do anything to Johnny, because Mary gave him the money. They have previled up on her not to appear against him, and have her in hiding some place so that she case't be summoned as a witness; but 171 fool 'om.

"I don't believe now that they were engaged to be married at all. The girl was madly infatuated with Reilly, and would on anything he would tell her to do.

"Reilly knew I had a little money in the

madly infatnated with Reilly, and would do anything he would tell her to do. "Reilly knew I had a little money in the bank and he planned a scheme to rob me of it, using Mary as a tool. "Only last week he sent Mary to me with a paper which he wanted me to sign my name to. "My eyesight is bad and I saked her want it was for. to any eyesign is but and I saked her was it was for.

"She said it was a note to Refliy's father, asking blin to send his son \$23. I sold her my signature to such a request wouldn't smount to anythine, but she insisted that it would add strength to the request, and I sigued.

"After awalle I got suspicious. I hurried down to the bank as fast as I could and told them not to pay any money on a paper signed by me. Sure enough, after I left, Refliy walked in with the paper I had signed, which was an order to pay bearer \$150.

"When I returned to the shouse I discovered that the bureau had been pried open and my bankbook was sone.

bankbook was gone.

'Seeing that he couldn't work me that way he concected the plan to marry the girl, and she, poor fool, became his willing tool.

'She said she level him. I wanted to see her settled and happy, so I gave her \$150 to set up house-keeting.'

HE WEAKENS A LITTLE BIT.

Record, returned from Washington this more ing and brought with him a quasi-officially acknowledged copy of the Federal ennumers tion of the Second Ward.

He had been unsuccessful in securing certificate that the lists with which he was furnished by the Census Office were official, but he finally persuaded Supt. Robert P. Porter that, though the law does not require the efficial attesting of copied lists, it was a courtesy due the municipality of New York,

which had requested the list, that they should be acknowledged as official. wrote a letter in which he said that, "agreeabiy to the terms of a resolution of the Common Council of the city of New York, I trans mit herewith a list containing the names o persons realding in the Second Ward of New York as returned by the Eleventh Census." "This was something of a concession," said

he police commerators.

In withing to give a certified list of the Fed-ral census for the use of the Mayor, Supt.

Forter has the assurance to sak Mayor Grant or an officially authenticated copy of the police census lists.

Mr. Kenny said that these lists asked for by

ast, hency said that these lists asked for by the Superintendent can probably be finished I two or three days, but whether they would r not, he would not say. Mayor Grant, who only could decide, did of appear at his office this morning.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.—At a meeting of the Master Builders' Association of Allegheny ounty last night a resolution was adopted eledging its members to stand together and oppose any proposition of their employees in the Spring looking towards a reduction in present working hours without a corresponding diminution of wages. It is claimed that of the 25,000 employees engaged in the building trades of this county 24,000 are members of the union and will stand together for the eight-hour movement in the Spring.

A Possible ludian Oprising. WASHINGTON. Nov. 14. - Late advices from the Pine hidge Agency in South

the O'Shea-Parnell Divorce Case Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Did Reilly Really Rob One Sweet- Events on the Closing Day of the The Murderer's Body Buried, Great Exhibition.

> Under the Hammer-To-Day's Awards.

The Horse Show at Madison Square Garden comes to anjend to-night, and as a consequence grooms, lockeys, owners and judges were all The early hours were devoted exclusively to

the display in the ring of saddle horses, hunters, trotters and carriage horses, which were afterwards offered for sale. This was the occasion of the unusual activ-

ity. Every exhibitor who had a good thing in horseflesh which he desired to dispose of was anxious to show the animal off to the best possible advantage. Shrewd buyers were out in force, and the minute the doors were opened they rushed in, bent on enapping up the bar geina.

Not at any time during the exhibition has

there been as large a gathering at the opening hours as was noticed this morning. The points idly consummated.

the incleaure was cleared of norses, and fifteen minutes later the judges in the pony class took minutes later the judges in the puny class took position to pass upon the qualifications of class b, pairs in harness. Eight entries competed for the two prizes of \$100 and \$50.

Before the 1 o'clock rocess, class 90 A for hackneys under 15 hands, and Class 47, mares and geldings, not onder 15.8 hands, shown before a four-wheeled vehicle, were judged.

The programme called for a grand parade of all prize-takers at \$0'clock.

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Cobs in pairs to harness were scheduled to be judged; sadddle horses in class 58 were next; roadsters and road rig, class 97, at 3.50.

At 4 o'clock will occur the chief event of the afternoom—judging pairs of oarria, e horses for a seiling prize. The winning pair, immediately after the award is made, will be offered at auction at an upset price of \$1,000.

High stoppers in pairs come at 4.30; profes, slonal coachines driving pairs will compete 2.5 o'clock. Ponies in pairs to harness, C1252, 94, will be judged at 3.30, winding up the afternoon svents.

Prize-winners will all payade against the compete suppose the suppose of th

Prize-winders will all parade again at 8 r. M Prize-winders will all parade again at 5°, a. Then judging carriage horses in pairs, class 48, followed by the high jumpers' competition, and judging winning hunters and jumpers for champion prize will bring the great horse show of 1890 to an end.

More Insurance Frauds.

Pitcous appeals from industrial in sure of crooked methods in BUNDAY WORLD.

TWO FIREMEN BADLY HURT.

And 150 Horses Stampeded in Stable Fire. Assistant Poreman Edward Tonin, of Engine

Co. 23, is a sufferer at Roosevelt Hospital this morning, from severe bruises and a shock which he received at a fire at Mrs. F. J. Maher's livery stable at 508 and 510 West Fifty. maher's livery stable at 508 and 510 West Fiftysixth street, shortly before midnight.
Tobin was according a ladder to a building
in the rear, when a sudden jerk on the hose he
was dragging threw him into the area thirty
feet below, bruising his head, side and leg,
but fortunately breaking no bones.
Fireman Joseph C. Coyle, of the same company, fell through the rotten roof of the rear
building and badly inserated his left hand.
The fire completely guited Maher's stable
and also three other sujointic one-story
stables occupied by James Devine and H.
Bresilio.

stables occupied by same breath and Breath.

About 150 horses belonging to grocers and cartmen tenants were stampeded, but were saved by the firemen and police. The money loss was \$1,500.

How New York Dines.

A glauce at what the New Yorker Clara Morris's Diary. cate, and at the place where it is WORLD.

Woodstock Resumes Its Calm.

Programme of the Several Events to Mary Hennessey's Adopted Father Prize Winners Changing Hands Mrs. Birchail's Probable Return to Her English Friends,

> (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 15.—Rex Birchall's body ites buried to-day a trine more than six yards from the place where he yesterday me als death at the end of a rope, under the law's sternest decree. The remains are inclosed in a casket of sinc,

which, in turn, rests within a plain wooden The burial followed soon after the doctors had done with the processes of the post-mor

tem examination. Though Mrs. Birchall had been denied the privilege of taking the body of her dead hus-band and burying it where she wished, she was allowed to be present at the interment in the jall yard, and sue, with her sister, Mrs. West-Jones, Mr. Leetham, Birchall's coilege riend, and Mrs. Ingalis, the lady from Montreal, who showed especial interest in both the criminal husband and the suffering wife, were the mourners who gathered at the dishonore

It was about 8 o'clock when Dean Wade per formed the simple burial rites.

It is expected, now that all is over that Mrs. Birchall will begin to recover something of her old bealth. Not that her grief will b lessened, but the strain of uncertainty, the wearing influence of disappointed bapes will be removed and she will become in her widowhood more resigned than in the days when her usband was living in the shadow.

With Birohall in his coffin are the wife's last around his neck bolds a locket in which, franced by an actual lock of her hair, is her were happy together and murder had not yet

were happy together and much to its old quiet to-day, though the talk about the murder and the hanging has by no means stopped.

In their conversation shout the case, the villagers are inclined to make something of a mysiery about Mrs. Birchail, yet there seems to be nothing more than that she has naturally shrunk from the notoriety tast has been thrust upon her, and has endeavored as far as possible to avoid publid g-se and comment.

As to the woman's future, there is little As to the woman's future, there is little doubt that she will, as sas been before stated in THE KURING WORLD despatches, return eventually to her English home.

SAYS HE PROMISED MARRIAGE.

Tillie Sherman Case Brings Suit LAgainst Wealthy Farmer Bryant. PARIS, Ky., Nov. 18.—Miss Tillie Sherman Case, aged twenty-five, a beautiful and accomplished but not wealthy young lady of Montgomery County, has sued Jefferson Bryant, aged sixty-three, a very wealthy farmer of the county, for breach of promise.

The wedding was set for Oot, 15, but Bryant changed his mind, and hence the suit. Sensational developments are promised.

THE DYNAMITE THAWED OUT.

Killing Mr. Moreland, Injuring His Family and Shattering His House. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 18.-A man Moreland was instantly killed and his wire and four children were badly burt yesterday by the explosion of a can of dynamite placed near the atove to thaw out.

The house, out on the Thompson road, west
of West buluth, was shattered, and the ruins
were set on fire.

See the SUNDAY WORLD.

2 O'CLOCK.

PANICKY AGAIN!

Baring Brothers, of London, in Liquidation for \$75,000,000.

Stocks Go Tumbling with Electrical Rapidity.

London Bankers Advance \$55,000. 000 to Avert Disaster.

The great feature of the stock market at the oning of business this morning was the reported failure of the great London banking Some intimation of this was given in the de-

patches from London last night, when it was said that some of the wealthiest London p'cture, taken on the day when he and she discuss the financial situation of a certain large firm which was largely interested in Amer can securities and which had shown signs of

> The name of this firm was not then given ut, but it was rumored that it was the Baring Brothers, and the conference was reported to have adjourned after agreeing to make advances to help the firm out of its difficulties. This morning the worst fears of the New

opening of the Stock Exchange, in reply to an nquiry as to the name of the London firm in volved, which was as follows: " Baring Brothers' acceptances due to-day and Monday are guaranteed by Americans and

rectated value shows a surplus of £4,000,000. The firm have not failed, but protracted liquidation will follow." A subsequent special cable from London

· Bank of England advanced £7,000,000 and other good houses £4,000,000, taking all the assets to be realized on in three years. This will help those houses said to be in trouble." The effect on the stock market here was electrical. The market had opened at adrances ranging from & to 1 per cent, on all

Pacific was up 2 points. As soon as the news from the London market got into the wind there was a rush to sell from all sides. The high-priced stocks suffered the most, and the sudden liquidat which followed sent them tumbling on the

The greatest weakness was shown in Atchi-

At 11 o'clock the whole market seemed to be in a panic, and further declines were going on all slong the line, without any signs of touch-

reached its height about 11 o'clock, when everything seemed to be going pieces and matters were verging upon an out and out panic. brokers were rushing about frantically in every direction endeavoring to find purchasers and to protect themselves and their cus-

be to get rid of what they had and close out

ings at any price, and the only aim seemed to

All the gilt-edge stocks were down anywhere from 5 to 8 per cent. from the closing prices of preserday, and those who witnessed the tumbles were dismayed at the wholesale slaughter that had been going on during the one brief hour after the opening.

spent its force and the scene upon the floor of the Exchange was less terbulent, and soon afterwards matters began to mend perceptibly. Lackawahna apparently reached bottom prices at a decline of 5% per cent, Atchison

sion, and un ountedly checked a serious Their American Agents Say No Cred-

York financiers were realised, for a cable was received by a firm in Wall street, just after the

the Bank of England. The total liabilities are estimated at £15,000,000. The estate on a de-

he active stocks on the list, and Northern

down grade, some of them a point at a time.

son, in which company the Baring Bros. were heavily interested, having been prominent in the reorganization of this road some time ago. It opened at 26%, a decline of 8 points from last night's close, and then dropped to 25%, 25 and Mig in rapid succession. Big blocks of the

Lackawanna was also alaughtered mercilessly, opening at 180%, a decline of 2% from last night's close, and selling down to 184%, a decline of 7% per cent in the first hour of trading. Hugar dropped from 58% to Mk: Chicago Burlington & Outney Atc. to to: New Jersey Central 5%, to 100; Louisville & Nashville 2, to 68: Missouri Pacific 3, to 62: te. to 177; Western Union 44, to 75; St. Paul western 4, to 101%; Rock Island 8, to 56; Chicago Gas 95, to 85, and the rest of the list in

The excitement in the Stock Exchange

tomers. They seemed willing to sacrifice their hold

their contract at the smallest loss. The corridors of the Stock Exchange behind the railings and the galleries were crowed with outside specurators, who have been buying on the recent decline, and many of whose margins have been wiped out by the slump this morn-

Towards noon the panto seemed to have

BARING BROTHERS SAYGUINE.

itor Will Lose a Cent. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Boston, Nov. 15 -Col. Oliver W. Peabedy entor member of the firm of Kidder, Pea body & Co., and Beston correspondents of Baring Bros. & Co., of London, received newspaper men and others with great coolness

this merning.
The Cotonel told Major J. F. Frost, financial editor of the Boston Daily Globe, tais morn-"There is nothing to fear, much less excite

one's nerves. Mesers. Barting, Bros. & Co. are simply liquidating. They have had a very load to carry in Argentine securities and like any other large house, are obliged to use vast sums of money.

"With the prevailing rates for money they have not been able to borrow and their securities as collateral enough to carry on their large house, have concluded to liquidate and gradually go out of business. Nobody will lose a cent, for the firm is all out has made the situation seem much more

right, and even if they were not, the Bank of England stands behind them, and that at least should remove any doubt, " "What was the direct cause of the liquidation, colonel?"

ticulars as yet, but probably the Argentine " Does Atchison figure at the bottom of the

"Oh, no. The fact that Mr. Baring is a curities of the firm probably includes millions.

ponds." "But the heavy break in the market price of the stock ?" "Simply a raid encouraged by news Houldation of the house of the coupled with the weak stock market and tight money. It isn't a fatture; simply an

FOG CHOKES UP THE HARBOR.

Ferryboats Creep Across the Rivers Like Blindfolded Men.

Fog settled on the bay and off the coast soon

fter munight this morning and has nearly

paralyzed the traffic of the harbor. Ferry-

boats and all other craft have been obliged to meeting of the Board will be held this after-feel their way about like a barefooted man on noon, at which the matter will come up for a carpet covered with loose tacks.

The States Island boats have experienced long and exasperating delays, to the inconvenience of thousands of passengers and great

risk to their tempers.

At the same time ferryboats on the North and East Rivers have been delayed in reaching their slips by their care to avoid collisions with each other and with passing craft, and their anxiety to prevent butting the head houses of the piles, for periods of fficen minutes and Off the Battery the fog was very thick and

vapor appeared to grow more and more dense troiler's office is what did the business. It and the air was filled with the tooting of warn-The Sound boats were all late in getting in, and it was reported that two steamers had been

compelled to anchor off Willtestone. The mist hung most opaquely off Sandy Hook, where several steam pehips were obliged to the togueth the weather cleared up. The the Hank of North America has done much to new Red Star liner Price and from Antwerp, day to restore public confidence, and it is genwas signalled by the lookout at Sandy Hook at crally believed now that all danger of further nanclal disturbances, so far as the banks of this city age concerned, is past. pilot prudently waiting for the sun to come up and clear her a way up to this city. She reached her pier soon after 11 o'clock.

The Principal was three days overdue. agenta, Peter Wright & Sons, say that she er countered the recent heavy gales reported by ther incoming vessels, and they necessitated her slow progress. She is the crack steamship

her slow progress. She is the crack steamship of the line, and was built at Glasgow in 1889. She is commanded by Capt. Randle, an Americau, and brings 111 saloon, 117 second class and 600 steerage passongers.

The Guion like steamship Nevada, from Liverpool, though reported arrived early last evening, the looked as if any had been lasted by the tail of a hurricane.

The paint on her upper decks, funnels, smokestack and bridges has been washed off by the heavy seas that swept over her. Fortunately, no serious damage was done, and Captain Cushing is congratulating himself that his vessel is now age in port, although two days late. Captain Cushing said to an Evening Work of the profer:

'From the time we left Queenstown, Nov. 1, we strock heavy westerly gates. The sea are recommended.

I, we struck heavy westerly gains. The searan continuously sigh, and we found it hard work to get along. It blew at a territe fate until we reached the Banks of Newfoundland, when it let up. We were much snaken up. but have not lost a rope's end.

TO BREAK THE WEED RANKS.

A Story that Hill Is Backing John Boyd
Thacher for the Senate.

| SEPECIAL TO THE WOLLD.|
| ALEANY, Nov. 14.—A story was started here to-much that Gov. Hill is quietly backing John Boyd Thacher for United States as Senator to break the ranks of the Weed men. Since the campaign of 1888 Mr. Thacher has not been active in politics, but he is recognized as a strong Cleveland man, and the story receives no credence among the politicians. A prominent Hill man said tonight that Weed could not be elected, and declared that the lhacher story was nonsensed.

WHO IS ELECTED, ANYHOW?

A New and Possibly perious Compileation is going the rounds of political circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that a number of towns in Nebraska have failed to comply with the social circles here to the effect that the complex have a second dealer of the fourties of his dealer of the faility of a lor M. Reilly and the story of the effect that the same units and the same uni

Nebraska have fatied to comply with the Provisions of the Registration act of 1879. Nativity on Second avenue, near Second at 5% per cent. New England at 5, Louisville and Nashville at 4. Pullman Paiace Car all sy, Missouri Pacific at 5%, St. Paul at 3, Lake Shore at 3, Jersey Central at 7%, New York Central at 2.

Just before noon the market was comparatively steady at a considerable advance in all the better class of securities from the lowest prices.

It was reported from London that the affairs of Baring Bros. had been satisfactorily at the content of the Registration act of 1879. Nativity on Second avenue, near Second at the Tammany Hall Committee of the Fourteenth Assembly District, the General Committee and the The Tammany Hall Association of the Development of the face of the returns the theorem of the remainder and the Tammany Hall Association of the Development of the second at the Tammany Hall Committee of the Fourteenth Assembly District, the General Committee and the Theorem Assembly District, the General Committee and the Theorem Assembly District, the General Committee and the Tammany Hall Association of the Development of the required to register all voters before the face of the returns the Homograph District, the General Committee and the Tammany Hall Association of the Development of the State officers and the Independent the Legislature, before which the contests will have to be tried. If the Source of the returns of the act are thrown out no one can be provided to comply with the terms of the act are thrown out no one can be provided to the face of the return Assembly District, the General Committee and the Tammany Hall Committee of the Pourteenth Assembly District, the General Committee and the Tammany Hall Committee of the Pourteenth Assembly District, the General Committee and the Tammany Hall Committee of the Pourteenth Assembly District, the General Committee and the Indicator with the Contests will be required to register all voters before the treatment and the Tammany Hall Committee of the Pourteenth Assembly District, the General Committee and the Indicator with the Contests will be required to required

Trying to Save the North River Bank from a Receivership.

PRICE ONE CENT.

President Gedney and the Bank Examiner Think It Will Resume

Depositors of the North River Bank are awaiting with impatience and anxiety the retitution to devise some plan by which the bank may be put on its feet again and busi-

Since the meeting of the Board late venterday afternoon, at which President Gedney and Directors John H. Starip, William E. Tefft, Edward L. Hedden, J. R. Gresson, T. M. Motley, James L. Wise and Adolph Close were present, the information which has leaved

It is said that several of the wealthiest directors are ready to make up a fund sufficient to guarantee the payment of all the depositors, if a sufficient number of the latter will agree to leave their accounts in the bank from sixty to ninety days, to make up an aggregate amount of \$300,000,

On this basis it will be possible to resume business if the directors will advance a guarantee fund of \$1,000,000 and take the bank's collateral as security. (|Several downtown merchants have large

balances in the bank ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000, and one of the largest depositors has City of New York has \$25,000 on deposit there, John H. Starin, \$5,000; Howard Carroll, \$8,500; James D. Hall, \$19,000; Owen McCarthy, \$9,000; William Thompson, \$15,000, and the N. Y. Athletic Club. \$12,000. All of these, it is said, with the exception

perhaps of the Comptroller of the city, are litely to enter the agreement proposed by the directors not to withdraw their accounts natil the bank's affairs have been placed on a safe Supt. Preston is particularly hopeful, and says that if the plan proposed is carned out successfully with the co-operation of the prom-

inent depositors, there is a strong probability that business can be resumed by Monday or To-day the directors have been almost continually in consultation, arranging the details of their plan, and it is announced that another

final action. It turns out that the bank loaned out six times the amount of its capital stock and only the most extraordinary efforts on the part of the directors can avert a receivership.

President Gedney says: 'Wy friends stand me in this trouble, and that is all I care for.

I feel assured that the prospect is favorable for a speedy resumption of business by the bank on a sound financial basis." It is claimed by the officers of the institution that they were not responsible for the closing of the doors of the bank last Wednesday aftereyesight could not penetrate a cable's length from the sea wall. As the morning passed the noon, but that Examiner Cahill ordered is.

> was followed ty another for \$15,000, which settled matters completely. When the doors had once been closed it placed the North River Bank immediately bejond help from the Clearing-House. House committee with regard to the affairs of

The warrant of \$10,000 from the Comp-

HANGED HIMSELF FOR LOVE.

Kelly's Adored One Would Not Go to a Ball With Him. Michael Kelly, a young and popular Seventh

Warrier, was found dead at 16,30 this morning in his room in the Madison flat, on Madison street, pear Market. He had hauged himself to the trestle of his be froom door by a sheet which he had twisted and knotted into a rope. He was a married man and had one child.

but every one in the house told the police that

he committed suicide because a young girl who lived in Hamilton street refused to go to a dance with him. DEATH OF EX-SHERIFF REILLY.

End of the Career of a Noted Tammany Hall Politician. Ex-Sheriff Bernard Reuly is dead. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure, superinduced by bronchial pneumonia, which

Kngland and strong foreign financial houses, and that the anticipated liquidation in its American securities would not be so general as was at first auticipated.

The statement of Kidder, Peabody & Co., reported below, this much to allay apprehen-

rally much gratified by the election results. He mays: The McKinley tariff, which was the

In the first race a very good class of sprinters

The third race looks as though the finish

From Other Morning Papers.

INTERCLAL TO THE WORLD. I average pools were sold at Bourlier's Exchange on the Linden races:

DERELICT PROHIBITIONISTS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14,-All of the Dem-Borron, Nov. 14.—Tenjamin F. Taylor deliberately shot and fatality wounded Wilder Hutchinson, a horse dealer, at his stable, No. 27 likest street, at a o'clock to hight. Taylor was a horser and had been discharged. He swors vergeance, and with this word of warning approached Hutchinson that word of warning approached Hutchinson that word of warning approached Hutchinson the word the builet entering the skell with the statement of their the statement of their decision expenditures before the Secretary clecking as required to swors vergeance, and had been disscharged. He swors vergeance, and with the word of warning approached Hutchinson and fired, the builet entering the skull as where a received out the system of the first the statement of their decision was a horse and had been that the statement to prevent it a serious out the very first signs of an uprising.

Taylor is under arrest.

When the case of John Reilly, who is charged

John Hennessey, whose adopted daughter

proposed an ante-nuptial trip to Rockaway

the next set and analys, so I gave her show to see up house keeping."

Rellly's friends say that Miss Hennesses, the little string in his behalf. If she does, she is liable to get in trouble herself for swearing faisely to a complaint.

Supervisor William J. K. Kenny, of the City

Accordingly the autocrat of the Census Office

Mr. Kenny to-day, "but it does not remove the possibility of calling in question the official character of the separate sheets. What we should have had was a certificate attached to should have use the bearer of another letter each sinest."

Mr. Kenny was the bearer of another letter from Supt. Porter to Mayor Grant. This was a request for a "certified" copy, for the use of the Census Office, of the number of persons in each of the nine humbred and forty-seven election districts of the city, as shown by the police engineerators.

Eight Hours or a Strike,

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